

SPENSER'S * FOUR HYMNS *
[1ST SEPT

Xoteth that he composed the two former hymns
in the praise
of lote and beautv in the greener times of his
youth, and
finding that they too much pleased those of like
age and dis-
position, he was persuaded by one of these Ladies
to call in the
same, but being unable so to do by reason that
many copies
were scattered abroad, he resolved at least to
amend and by way
of retractation to reform them, mating instead of
those two
hymns of earthly or natural love and beauty, two
others of
heavenly and celestial

\$ih September VOLUNTEERS FOR THE Low
COUNTRIES

There are needed 400 or 500 men to fill up the
companies in
the Low Countries under Sir Francis Vere The
Lord Mayor
is therefore required to tale up and imprest
such soldiers or
other voluntary men as shall be willing to serve,
but not to take
any man by force

lot A September SOLDIERS FOR IRELAND

For Ireland a force of 1,000 men is to be levied
out of eighteen
counties, and special choice to be made of able
men of good be-
haviour, and not vagrant nor of the baser sort,
which commonly
run away from their captains as soon as they can
find the means
They shall be assembled at Chester by the last
of the month

12th September COMPLAINTS AGAINST LORD CHIEF
JUSTICE
ANDERSON,

Many complaints are made of the Lord Chief
Justice Ander-
son this kst circuit that he carrieth himself with
so much wrath,
so many oaths and reproachful words, that
there is offence
taken at it by persons of principal credit and
note

At Lincoln, Mr Allen, sometime the preacher
at Louth, a
man well accepted, by occasion of a variance
with a justice of

the peace concerning a lease was indicted by this
 justice for not
 reading all the prayers at once Mr Allen was
 caused to go to
 the bar and commanded to hold up his hand
 there and my
 Lord Anderson standing up, bent himself towards
 him with
 strange fierceness of countenance. After he had
 insinuated
 some gnevous faults (but not named) against
 Mr Allen, he
 called him ' one of the great distempers,⁵ putting
 him out of
 countenance, and not suffering him to speak
 for himself.
 He called him * knave ' oftentimes, and * rebellious
 knave* with